fixed and I went below to examine

them. As I stooped to get in the under-

his tongue's end. I quietly put one

slightest sign of hostility on his part

"You d- cur," he hissed, "so yer think

yer agoin' to marry that ere gal, do yer? Goin' to marry my Mary, ch? Didn't I warn ye, yer fool? Now yer can take yer deserts," and with a curse

still on his lips he aimed a victous blow

was with anger and drink. I jumped aside and let the blow go by. He was

between me and the ladder; otherwise

hand swing he jumped at

again, but this time I ducked and gave

him a resounding upper cut that caught

him on the chin, staggering him, giant

as he was. But on he came again, and

making a feint with his right arm,

passed swiftly with the left, breaking

down my guard and knocking me to my

could fall on me, and at him with all

master of. But he took his medicine

there lay my salvation; If I stayed here it would be only a matter of a few minutes and then I would have my

brains beaten out by this mad man. I

determined, therefore, to gain that Itad-

der or die in the attempt. Rushing with all the force I could command, I

swiftly threw my right arm with

such strength and swiftness as to break

down his guard and hit him full in the

face! Now was my chance! He stag-

I was up in a second, before h

I should have scaled it in quick order and gained the deck. With a terrific

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THE Committee on Commercial and Manufacturing Interests will hold a meeting in Room 10 and 11, City Hail, on Thursday, Peb. 38th, 1980, at 8p. m., for the purpose of considering the petition of L. J. Matthews et al., for the pathilishment of a public pier between City Point and First Avenue. Attest: EDWARD A STREET,

13. To the establishment of a public pier between City Point and First Avenue.

All persons interested in the foregoing are becoby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further notice. Per order,

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NEAR DEATH'S DOOR. By J. Sherman Bristol. The following is from the pen of a ormer New Haven boy: and rolling through the heavy seas of the Atlantic. The regular pulsations of the engine were broken by the tershe lifted her stern high out of water, while the big leviathan of the deep bed I heard a noise proceeding from quivered from stem to stern from the coal bunkers. I rose, In another auge, foam-crested seas as they broke over her bows. I looked out of the I could see by his heaving hest and window—it was pitch dark and the wind howled through the rigging with a low moaning. To read was impossi-had also partaken too freely of liquor. ble, to write even more so, and in sheer He said nothing, but stood glaring at desperation I betook myself down into me with tiger-like ferocity. And thus the hold to watch the huge pistons of we stood, I returning his angry look the engine drive up and down in cease-less rhythm. As I stood by the doers of the engine room and watched the great steel monster at his herculean task I could not help reflecting what an important part the engine played in the destinies of those on board. This mar velous mass of mechanism must be con trolled by a man ready for any emer gency and quick to act. A broken cyl-inder head; a cracked shaft, unless promptly attended to, might result in at my head. It was useless to remonthe disablement of the vessel and end strate with this giant, infuriated as he in a tale of shipwreck. The chief en- was with anger and drink. I jumped gineer sat on a leather cushioned seat opposite his charge, and gazed intently at the machinery before him. It seemed as though his quick eye took in every motion of the great pistons. He was stoutly bullt, had sharp gray eyes an equiline nose, while his prominen sheek bones confirmed my ophilon—he was undoubtedly a Yankee. The mos singular thing about him was his silvery white hair. Across his forehead deep red scar ran slantwise till reached his right eyebrow, where ended. He was not an elderly man, and taking into consideration his white hair and that deep red scar, it was not unasonable to suppose he had met with some great reverse or frightful acci-dent. He suddenly shifted his gaze from the engine and caught sight of me standing in the door way. "Won't you some in and take a peep at the machinery, sir?" he asked politely. I thanked him for his kind invitation. and taking a seat alongside my new acquaintance, offered him a cigar, which he accepted, and after lighting it, sat puffing away with a very meditative expression on his sharp features. "You are an American I presume?" I asked by way of opening up the conversation, "You hit the nail on the head that ime," he replied. "I am. I was born n New Milford, Conn., and can plaim hat none but Yankee blood flows in my veins." "Pardon my curlosity, sir," I said, "but may I ask if you have not net with some terrible accident, some tremendous shock, to produce such silvery hair in one so young?" "And also to receive a scar of this description," he added, pointing to the deep red gash from where I lay. I attempted to rise on his forehead, which I had felt was I was bound shand and foot! Rolling too delicate a matter for allusion. And over on my side, I jost my balance and even as he spoke he shuddered, as if fell on my face. Then the true horror recollection of that fearful event; whatever it may have been, came back under where Fiar was piled paper and to bim fresh and vivid. "As I said be wood, while the strong smell of kerosene he suddenly remarked, "I was born in New Milford, and at the carry my terrible fosition. I was in the fur-age of nineteen came to New York in search of employment, where, after alize the importance of those words sambling around for some time, I at ast got a job stoking coal on board of Savannah liner. You may be sure

face! Now was my chance! He stag-gered! I rushed past, seized the lad-der, was ascending, when a dull, sick-ening thud on my head caused me to lose my hold on the ladder and fall back—unconscious. How long I lay that way I do not know, only that when I came to I was flat on my back, lying in a nitch dark-place with what seemed in a pitch dark-place with what seems to me to be an opening several feet from where I lay, I attempted to rise of my situation burst upon me, for righ which came to my nostrils confirmed "In the furnace of the Charleston," bound hand and foot, with a gag in my mouth, a helphas men awaiting a death the work was not easy, but as I had found a friend in the person of the chief engineer, who had shown me many points in regard to the mechanism of the engine, my plans were laid for the time seemen like centuries to me, the engine, my plans were laid for the time seemen like centuries to me, what thought and I thought my name was none were able to find out. lross, morose, sullen, and shunned by all the crew, he made himself generally

evidently designeded for the purpose of igniting the heap of fuel beneath me I could hear them as they drew closer disagreeable and lost no opportunity of talking of my supposed descriton, and insulting me. He could afford to bully there I lay helpless, bound, gagged, unme, as his frame was gigantic, with able to answer. I gave one frantic tug muscles in proportion. To see him at my bonds, but that cursed Bill had done his work well and not a rope would the furnace lighting up his coarse, cru-el face; his powerful knotted arms, struck me! If I could only bend my bunched with muscles, heaving in great shovelfuls of coal as though it were child's play; the great hairy chest rising and falling with every exertion; that by winding my legs firmly with was a sight calculated to instill fear stout, coarse rope that would not budge into the bravest heart among us. Un- an inch, try as I would with all the deshappily. Bill loved the same girl that I peration of a frenzied man. As I readid. She worked on the boat as assistized that I must lay there quietly and ant stewardess, and her small feet, del-leate white hands, refined face and tion fairly bathed my limbs. A helpless lady-like address, showed her to be very man without even a chance to battle fo much above the menial position which his life, waiting for the match to be apshe occupied. Why Bill should ever plied to the inflammables beneath him; have had the faintest hope of her re- waiting to be reasted alive. Then I turning his uncouth attentions is more heard the shovels as they struck the than I can imagine , for what with his coal; the door flew open and the black surly ways, ugly visage and coarse lan- fuel fell around my legs and foet. guage, he was hardly what a girl of Thank beaven, I had even a few min-Mary's type would wish for. Bill had utes to live in. What was that? A

noticed, with great chagrin, my attens match! My heart stood still; I closed Haven, etc. Mr. Bishop and Mr. J tions to her, and the smiles with which my eyes and sent an inward prayer to she accepted them. I could see his heaven A roar! They had fired the brow darken and his eyes giltter omin-ously when I uttered her name in his warm. I couldn't breathe: I was stipresence. One night as Bill and I were fling, smothering. Then the door flew in the hold, neither saying a word, he open with a clang and the long poker suddenly straightened up and said, "I was inserted to level the coal preparaear you and Mary is goin' to git mar-ted." "Well, Bill," I replied good na- "What in the name of the devil's in turedly, "You know more about it than here!" grumbled the stoker, and it I do then."Y "Now see here, yer young uss, yer can't fool me that ere way, sweeter music in all my life. Would I do then."Y "Now see here, yer young uss, yer can't fool me that ere way.

Now I gives yer fair warnin," he almost hissed, "Ef yer interferes atween in the furnace that did not belong there or would be carelessly fire the mass be Why, cuss ye! Yer hain't got no busineath me? The other stoker had a ness with the gal! An' when yer head's ready struck a match, was applying ! neath me? The other stoker had all broke don't lay it to nothin' but yer own foolishness, an' above all things, don't say I didn't warn ye! "I'd like to pulled me towards the door. If ever know what right you have to her," I had occasion to worship God it wa retorted hotly. "She never gave you then. "For God's sake, quick! Mike any encouragement, while she has me! shouted the frightened stoker, for the You musn't expect anything different fire was already beginning to roar un-from her. Why, Bill, she's young and der me. With a strong, quick pull tender and has no idea of marrying a they jerked me out of that flery hell great rough man like you." "By what white as a ghost and barely alive. In right do you stop me, pray?" By these less time than it takes to tell they had arms an' by these fists I'll stop yer," he thundered, striding to where I stood care, I was soon brought to again. and shaking his clenched hands in my The story soon spread through the ship

me an' Mary I'll kill ye! by God I will!

fuel into the furnace with tremendous

altereation with Bill the two starboard

face. "An' I warn ye again, me little and every nook, every crevice, was coxcomb, if I ketch yer foolin' with her, thoroughly searched, but no signs of then God be with ye!" and he strode back to his shovel and hurled the black afterward said that he had heard a splash proceeding from amidships, bu force and energy. Some time after this supposed it was the emptying of the as shute. In my opinion it was 211, bu furnaces cracked and new gratings whether he committed suicide or took that means to escape is still a question of the wretch whatsoever. You may be sure my attentions towards Mary had not diminished in the least, despite the threats of Bill, and so one inight I popped the fatal question be-

hind the saloon door; she consented, get over that terrible attempt to roast and we were to be married as soon as me alive, and I confess it has taken the ship touched Savannah. When I many years to soften the shock to my had said good night for the last time and turned to go forward, a skulking ly after appointed offer. From that pofigure stole softly from behind the don-key engine and made for the forecastle. gineer of the Charleston, the very ves-sel the event took place in. "I think, my friend," the engineer said, rising as his assistant came in, "that you will agree with me when I say that I was about it. At last the furnaces had been virtually next to death's door, and that t was a very narrow escape indeed, the est reward being my gaining a dear little wife and a good position on board of this staunch craft. And now good instant Bill came abruptly out of his hiding place and walked up close to me. night; its the assistant's watch, and as I have to be up by six to-morrow morn-ing I'll bid you good night once more, and hope you will come down whenever you feel so disposed." I left the engine compartment and went to my state-room with that strange, weird story still running through my brain, and when at last I did fall asleep it was calmly; he unable to utter the words at only to wake again with a start, to find myself writhing on an imaginary grathand behind me by way of precaution, to swing on his brutal face at the ing surrounded with live coals,

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the science, caution and strength I was Visiting committee for March-Miss Hadley of 14 Lincoln street, Mrs. Charles like a man, and each blow of mine seemed but to increase his anger and H. Platte of 459 Orange street. make his attacks more vigorous. I knew that if once he gripped me all was

In behalf of the board of managers, ELLA C. BRADLEY.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Callahan Calza Cericle, offensive language, con inued until March 4; Vincenzo D'Ella, offensive language, continued until Murch 4: Donati Di Carilo, offensiv anguage, continued until March 4 ohn Schmidt, keeping house fame, \$25 fine, \$5.55 costs; Mary Welch, residing in house of 411 fame, \$7 fine, 5.55 costs; Charlotte Montague, resid ing in house of ill fame, \$7 fine, \$5.55 costs; Carrie Coleman, residing in house of ill fame, \$7 fine, \$5.55 costs; Mary Moran, keeping house of ill fame, \$20 ine, \$15.08 costs; Eva Brown, allas Ethel Gordon, residing in house of ill fame, discharged; Florence Clark, drunk, \$5 fine, \$7.00 costs; residing in ouse of Ill fame, discharged; Georg Schleicher, keeping a disorder! me, discharged; Michael Ryan, vi lation of Sunday liquor law, continu-until March 9; James M. Lucy, viol tion of Sunday liquor law, continue until March 9; Richard H. William non-support, continued until March Morris Merler, Harris Merler and Morris Rosenfield, breach of peace, contin d until March 9; Amos Taylor, thef \$7 fine, thirty days in fail, \$6,24 rosts John Gallagher, policy playing, con inued until March St Gerarde D'Elin colley playing, continued until March 3; Frank Kenney, policy playing and raming, continued until March 8; Domenico Zappelleto, policy playing, con tinued until March 5; Rocco Mandillo policy playing, continued until March 8; Terrence Martin, breach of peace, \$5 fine, \$7.54 costs; John Peters, breach of the peace, continued until March 5.

Gounod Society Rehearsal To-night. The regular rehearsal of the Goung society will be held this evening be ginning at 7:45 at Harmonie hall. Every member is urged to be present as important work will be accomplished at each rehearsal from now on. The chorus is making rapid progress in "St Paul" and the deepest interest is manit may be stated that the public will ot be admitted to-night, but it is probable that some arrangement will be made whereby a limited number car be present hereafter.

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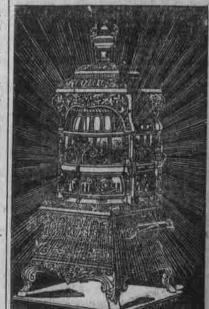
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